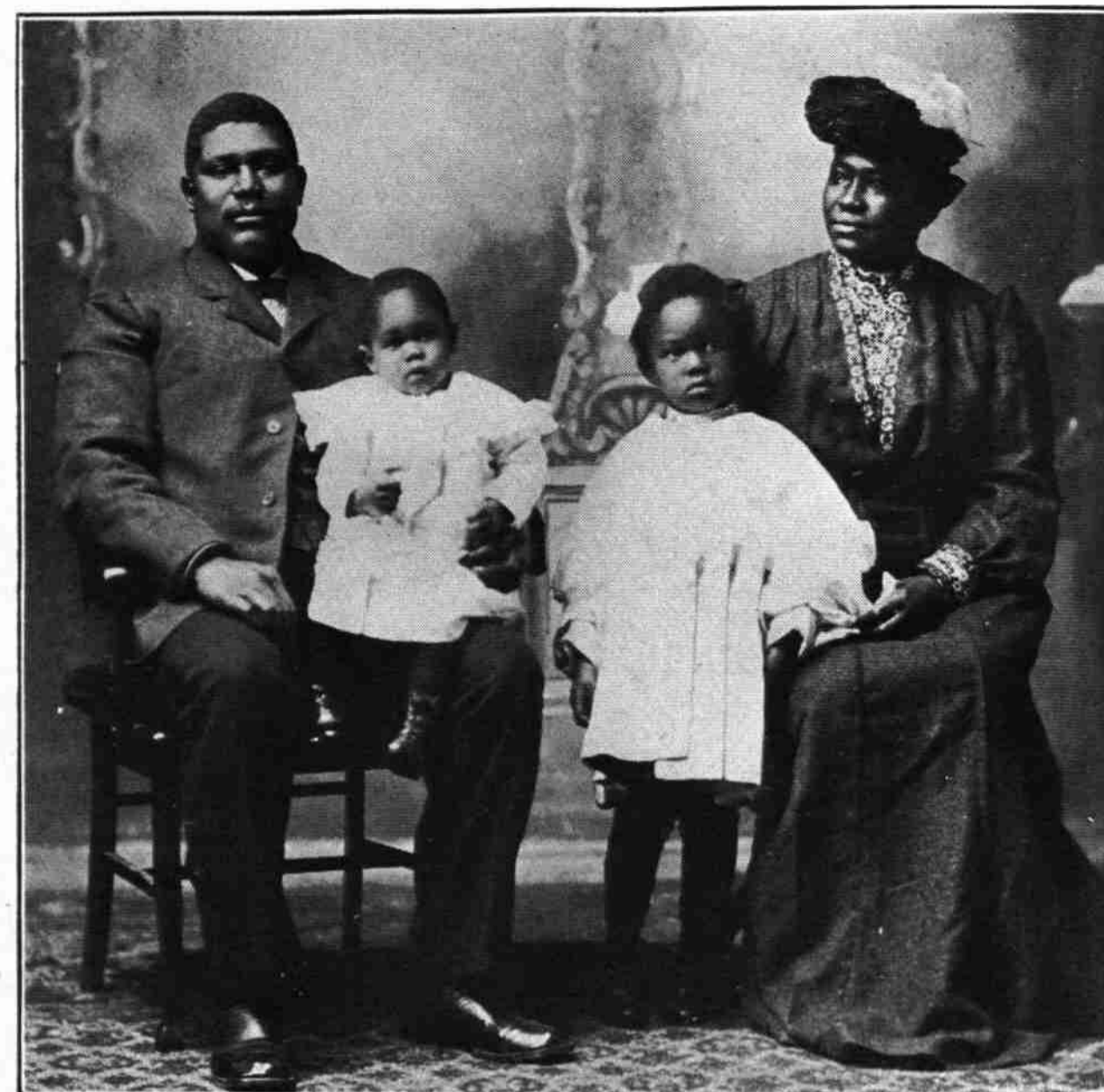




GRADUATES IN DRESSMAKING, AND THEIR TEACHER,
SPELMAN SEMINARY. 1908



REV. J. H. GADSON AND FAMILY, SPELMAN SEMINARY,
ATLANTA, GA. 1908. (See page 83)

Society. A doctor's wife is at the head of a city Woman's Club. A church in Los Angeles takes a collection for Spelman's debt, and Sister Jones says, "I am one among the first students of old Spelman who used to go to the school in the basement of old Friendship Church. The stove-pipe used to fall, and I helped many times to put it up." A mother regrets that only three of her eight children are girls, to go to Spelman. A country school has leavened a community through eighteen years of patient labor given with love by a Spelman graduate. A young doctor begins her practice in her home town. Eighty-five per cent of the graduates and many more who could not finish the course have been teachers. More than seven thousand students have been reached by the Christian influence of Spelman, 3,700 of this number having been counted among the boarders.

Congo sent five of her daughters to be educated in Spelman for service in their native land. Two have already returned home; three are still preparing for their life work. Clara Howard's heart is in Africa, but her health never allowed her to go back after her first furlough. Nora Gordon laid down her life after ten faithful years. A third graduate took up her work. A fourth carried out a resolution made in Sunday-school when she was twelve years old, and undertook a journey of hardships and perils to the Zambesi, where with undaunted courage she labored three years. The name of Emma De Lany is a household word among Negro Baptists, for she goes through the southern states, stirring up a love for missions with rare tact and zeal.

Travel east, travel west, travel north, travel south, one meets the influence of the Christian ideals of Spelman Seminary, the result of years of self-denying service given by her consecrated teachers.



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